

OUTGOING O.C. CENTRAL COMMAND:

'Death penalty would discourage terrorist attacks on civilians'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The outgoing O.C. Central Command, Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, said yesterday that the death penalty should be mandatory for terrorists who have shed innocent blood.

Aluf Ze'evi, who is due to retire in active service on October 1, said military correspondents here yesterday that only the death penalty would provide a strong enough deterrent to discourage Arab terrorists from attacking innocent civilians.

At present, he said, "life imprisonment hardly poses a viable deterrent for terrorists bent on killing innocent civilians." The good tidings in Israel's prisons, and hope that an eventual peace settlement would bring a general amnesty for imprisoned terrorists, is a jail sentence "bearable for those who murder and who have to lose for their crimes but few years of freedom."

Aluf Ze'evi, who has been credited with masterminding the successful sealing of the Jordanian front in the years following the Six Day War, said he did think that the death penalty should apply to terrorists who are captured after a clash with Israeli forces — even if an Israeli soldier killed in the clash — nor to terrorists convicted of any crime other than murdering civilians.

The general was not sure whether the death penalty would deter terrorists like Kozo Okamoto and his Japanese compatriots who landed down more than 100 persons at Lod Airport in May last year. "But I know the Arab mentality and the death penalty will deter them," he said.

Aluf Ze'evi, who has been commanding officer of the Central Command for five years and three months, said he had no idea what



Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi

he would do after he retires from over 25 years of active service next month. "All I know is that I will not be going into politics — at least not in the immediate future."

He said that he had been offered "serious and responsible" civilian jobs that he will consider when he dons his uniform, and not before.

Aluf Ze'evi was highly critical of generals who leave the army and step directly into politics. He called the process "undemocratic," adding that since all parties were guilty, nobody makes a fuss about it. He believed that all officers who leave the army should be forced to spend at least a year before entering politics so as to give them time to acquaint themselves with the problems of civilian life and the demands of the country's citizens.

Reviewing security problems in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip — for which he assumed responsibility from the Southern Command nearly two years ago — Aluf Ze'evi

said that the open bridges had certain disadvantages from the security point of view, but at the same time had reaped other benefits.

He attributed the relative quiet in the Gaza Strip — until recently the most problematic of the administered territories — to a combination of effective security measures and a liberal policy. Thanks to the Pithat Rafah buffer zone, he said, arms abandoned in Sinai by armies fleeing from three wars in the area had been made almost unavailable to terror rings in Gaza. Also, a concerted effort by land, sea and air forces to close the shore to arms smugglers had been almost totally effective. In addition, security authorities had uncovered most of the arms caches and terrorist organizations in Gaza itself, putting a virtual end to terrorism in the region.

From March 1972 until today, he revealed, nine terrorists had been killed by security forces in Gaza while another 1,223 had been arrested. Currently, he added, there is only one man on the wanted list — down from 57 in January.

Aluf Ze'evi was also satisfied with the situation on the West Bank, saying that there had been a drastic drop in the number of incidents in the area over the past few years. All in all, there had been a total of 412 incidents in the area since the Six Day War, 128 of them in 1969 alone. He said that during the five years and three months of his command there had been about 930 infiltrations into Israel from over the Jordanian border. The result: over 500 terrorists either captured or killed. In Judea and Samaria, security forces had killed 66 terrorists, while nearly 7,500 arrests had been made. Of those arrested, he said, at least two-thirds have been released. Today there are but six terrorists on the wanted list in the West Bank, down from over 70 in 1969.

Upper Volta Meir leaves for Strasbourg official here next week; Eban for U.N. or aid talks

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

senior official of the Government of Upper Volta is in Israel today to broaden the ties between the two countries. Mr. Lompono, formerly Foreign Minister and adviser to the Prime Minister, is in talks with Foreign Ministry officials yesterday that Israel supply more agricultural assistance to his country.

Mr. Kone envisaged more Israeli assistance and irrigation experts sent to his country and the vision of training courses for Upper Volta agriculture students there and in Israel.

Mr. Kone brought an oral message from his Prime Minister to Meir, which he is due to deliver today or tomorrow. His itinerary begins with a visit to Yad Vashem Memorial, followed by a meeting with Foreign Minister

Premier Golda Meir is to leave for Strasbourg, France, next week to address the Council of Europe. She will be away for several days, but her precise arrival and departure dates have not been announced for security reasons.

The Cabinet yesterday formally approved her trip — and also that of Foreign Minister Abba Eban to the U.N. at New York. Mr. Eban will leave this week. Several meetings with other foreign ministers and delegation leaders have been scheduled for his before October 3, when he is to address the Assembly in the general debate.

Mr. Eban will be going to New York again in November to participate in the Assembly's Middle East debate.

Mr. Eban spoke briefly at the Cabinet yesterday of the disappointing results of the ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization) meeting at Rome, which failed to adopt any positive measures to fight hijacking. He said there had been — fortunately — enough enlightened states to foil Arab-inspired efforts to legislate against interference of airline flights by states but not by individual hijackers. Unfortunately, however, all attempts to pass substantive resolutions against hijacking were blocked by the Arabs and their sympathizers.

Israel tennis players invited to Nigeria meet

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli tennis players will play for the first time in Black Africa — as is expected — the Israel Lawn Tennis Association accepted an invitation to send two men and two women to the second Nigerian International Tournament due to start in Benin on October 31.

Israel's leading players, Yehoshua Shalem and Yosef Stabholz, were due to take part in an international tournament, also in Nigeria, in 1971,

but this was cancelled at the last minute because of the small foreign entry.

This year's tournament offers \$5,000 in prize money. Last year, it attracted players from France, Italy, Mexico, the Soviet Union, Spain and the U.S.

In other tennis, Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Tel Aviv qualified for the final in the State Tennis Cup — for the third year running. They both won their semi-finals matches 2-1, Maccabi edging out Tel Aviv Maccabi Tel Aviv Tsafon, and Hapoel beating Maccabi Rishon LeZion. Both results were decided on the doubles match, the singles having been split.

Both Shalem and Stabholz lost their matches — Shalem (Hapoel) going down to Reuven Porjes (Rishon LeZion) 7-6, 7-4, and Stabholz (Tsafon) being upset by Yair Wertheimer (Maccabi T.A.), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. This was the second defeat for the two men in 24 hours, both having lost in the "Double Round-Robin" competition organized by national coach, Ian Froman, to decide the Israeli squad for the Davis Cup tie against Iran in Teheran next month.

Hapoel's 14th Annual Tennis Championships started here last weekend, and will be concluded on Friday and Saturday. Some 200 youngsters are taking part from all over the country, double last year's entry.

Supreme Court refuses to hold acquitted man

The Supreme Court on Friday ruled that it has the authority to order the detention of a man acquitted of armed robbery in a trial by a lower court, but it permitted his release on bail.

The court was hearing an appeal by the prosecution against the acquittal of Daniel — "Kush" — Eli tried by the Beersheba District Court for taking part in the armed robbery of Bank Hapoalim in Ashdod last year. At the same trial, another suspect was found guilty and sentenced to 15 years in prison. The three-judge panel of the District Court said they were convinced Eli took part in the robbery, but had to acquit him for insufficient evidence.

The prosecution, along with its appeal against the verdict, asked the Supreme Court to remand Eli — a move which has no precedent in Israel. After a lengthy legal argument, the court ruled it was authorized to do this, but did not find it necessary. It set bail at IL20,000, and ordered Eli's passport deposited with the police. Eli is to be released from prison tomorrow, at the end of a year's sentence for a burglary.

Holiday foodstuffs plentiful but costly

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foodstuffs for Rosh Hashana festive meals are dearer this year, but not due to pre-holiday price hikes so much as to the generally inflationary situation. Nevertheless, outdoor markets, corner groceries and supermarkets were already crowded yesterday as housewives began to stock provisions for the long new year's weekend.

Fruits and vegetables are particularly costly as the supply of certain summer crops begins to fall off. New autumn fruits are making their first appearance, but they are still scarce and their prices high. The season's first tangerines are selling for IL1.40 a kilo, but will become cheaper as supplies increase later in the season. Small, rather hard and juiceless grapefruits are also becoming available — at IL1.20 a kilo. The price of a traditional Rosh Hashana staple, apples, remained stable — ranging from IL1.70 to IL3.40 a kilo depending on type, size and colour.

Tomatoes were especially expensive yesterday selling for IL3.20 a kilo. Carrots sold for IL3.50 a kilo, cucumbers for IL1.70, and string beans for IL2.80 a kilo. The price of grapes ranged from between IL1.70 to IL2.80 a kilo.

Away from the vegetable and fruit counters, the housewife will find the picture a little rosier. The price of chicken, for example, even took a slight drop in some Dan region butchershops this week, where, at IL5.50 a kilo, it could be had for 20 agorot less than a few days ago. Turkey cuts ranged from IL3.50 to IL14 a kilo, with turkey livers costing IL17 a kilo.

Carp, used for the traditional gefilte fish on many holiday tables, also remained stable at IL3.50 a kilo. Although prices are up for most foodstuffs, they are, on the whole, in plentiful supply. Pre-holiday shopping sprees have not led to any large scale price increases, but housewives who leave their shopping to the very last minute may find that prices will take a sudden climb on the eve of Rosh Hashana tomorrow and Wednesday.

Free entry for Abie Nathan

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHDOD. — "Peace" radio broadcaster Abie Nathan yesterday landed here aboard a motor launch, abandoning his promise to stay aboard his ship "The Voice of Peace" until Jews and Arabs settled their differences.

A Government source said Attorney General Meir Shamgar ordered port authorities to grant Mr. Nathan free entry. The source said the Government would not arrest Mr. Nathan for alleged violation of a 1967 court probation order, forbidding him to try to enter an Arab

country. Mr. Nathan told newsmen on his arrival here that coming ashore and breaking his pledge had hurt his pride. But he decided to this in order to settle some problems, including the lack of manpower on his ship. He needs at least 20 persons aboard and at present has only 10.

Mr. Nathan hopes that during his stay he will manage to persuade a number of volunteers to come aboard and work on the Peace Ship. He also wants to settle a number of financial problems.

Public journalists sign new job pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new two-year labour agreement was signed in Tel Aviv last week covering more than 1,000 workers in the public sector and civil service who hold journalists' job grading.

The new contract, like the one signed a few months ago between the Israel Journalists Association and newspaper publishers, provides for a new, nine-grade pay scale. However, the government and public sector journalists will also receive extra payment if they hold masters' or doctoral degrees — a provision not included in the private journalists' contract.

Kiryat Gat man clubbed in cafe brawl

ASHKELON. — A Kiryat Gat resident was hospitalized with chest and head wounds after he was attacked by men with sticks late Saturday night, as he left a night club here.

Mordechai Liberti, 28, who has a criminal record, was set upon as he left the Penguin Bar at 2 a.m. with his wife. The assailants are believed to be companions with whom he spent the evening and then quarrelled. They were frightened off by pistol shots, fired in the air by a local prison guard, who lives nearby.

Laifa couple still missing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FA. — A force of over 150 men, aided by trackers, bloodhounds and a helicopter, yesterday launched the search for the identity of the couple who disappeared from the not HaCarmel convalescent home Monday.

The day-long search in the wadis, hills and woods of Mount Carmel surrounding the home revealed no trace, and police have given up hope of finding the two alive in the area.

The police spokesman last night appealed to the public for information about the couple. Paul and G. Hirschman, aged 51 and 48, in hope that they might have left areas. Mr. Hirschman was described as 1.80 metres tall, thin, white hair and moustache, and eyes. His wife is 1.60 metres thin, with white hair, a long and fair complexion.

Their disappearance was discovered only on Friday evening when son-in-law came to visit them.

SECONDARY SCHOOL pupils in will be able to find help in mathematics, English, physics and history lessons twice a week at the Central Municipal Library in Jaffa Centre for Voluntary Services announced. The service will be on Mondays and Thursdays, between 5 and 7 p.m.

J.W.B. opens office in Jerusalem

The National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) has opened an office in Jerusalem through a \$100,000 grant from the Solomon and Mary Litt Foundation. The Board is an association of Jewish Community Centres, Y.M.H.A.'s and children's camps in North America.

The Jerusalem office, will be headed by Asher Tarmom, former executive director of the World Federation of Y.M.H.A.'s and J.C.C.s. Its activities will include training programmes in Israel for its personnel, and preparing skits here for work in the U.S. and Canada.

ISRAEL BEAT SCOTLAND 110-89 at basketball in Edinburgh yesterday, in the first match of their tour abroad prior to the European championships. Top scorers for Israel were Brodie 19, Berkowitz 18, and Elimer 17 points. Israel plays



Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren extends the traditional blessing to two children at an absorption centre. The Chief Rabbi, accompanied by Rabbi Mordechai Kirschblum (right), acting chairman of the Jewish Agency Immigration and Absorption Department, visited new immigrants at three absorption centres yesterday, and offered them greetings for Rosh Hashana. One of the hostels caters for families where one of the parents is non-Jewish. (Israel Sun)

Aksa desecration denied

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

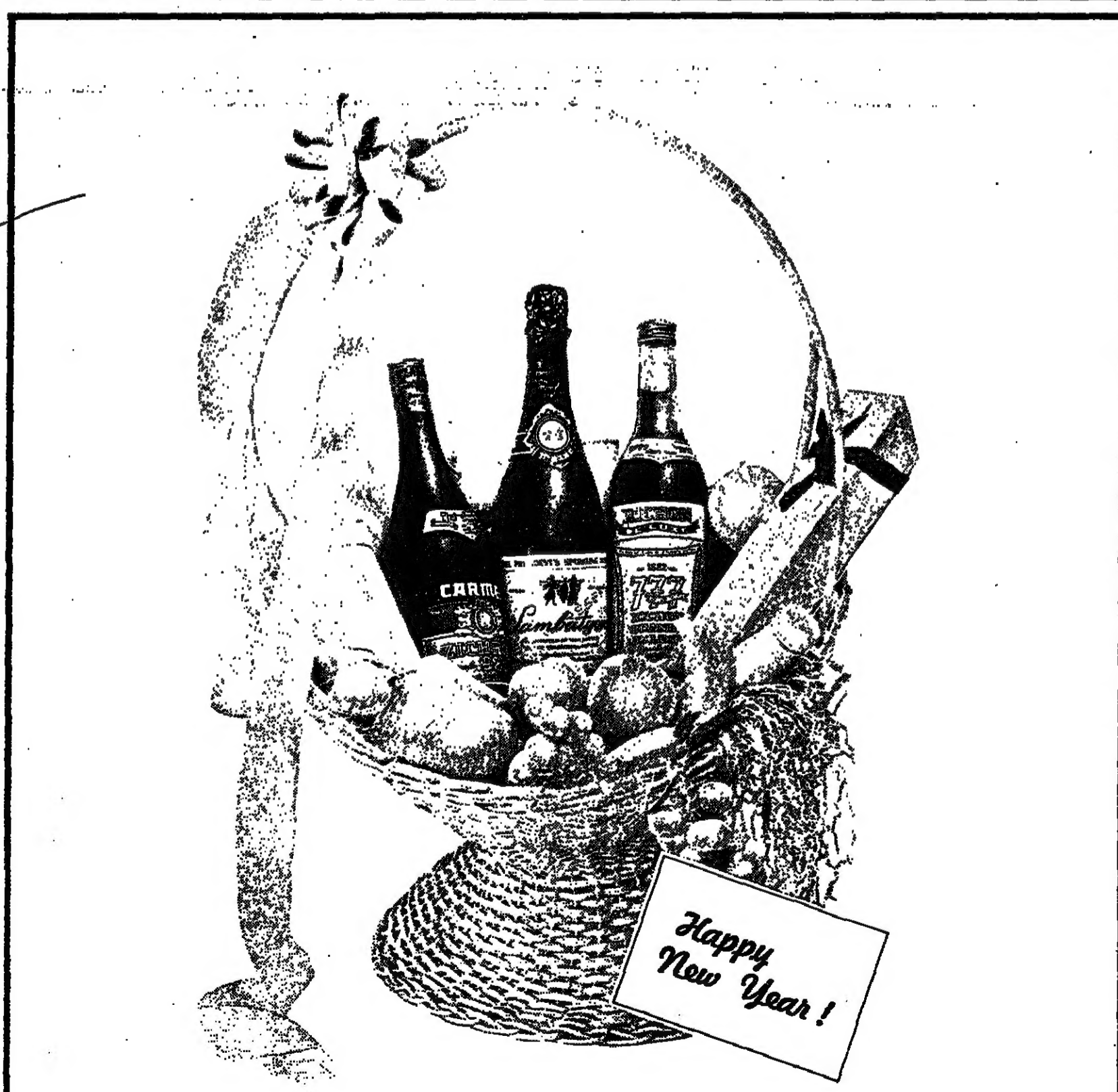
Muslim community leaders in East Jerusalem yesterday ridiculed an Amman report claiming that Israel authorities have destroyed a "historic mosaic portrait" of the 12th century Muslim warrior, Saladin, in Jerusalem's al-Aksa mosque.

"It is astonishing that such a claim was made in a Muslim country," one leader said, noting that the Muslim religion strictly forbids the presence of portraits in its holy places.

The claim was made by the official Jordanian news agency which said yesterday that the Israel "occupation" authorities

have destroyed the portrait of Saladin, the great Muslim military strategist who ousted the Crusaders from most of Palestine in the 12th Century. The agency claimed that the colourful mosaic portrait of the warrior in full battle dress was placed on the eastern wall of the al-Aksa mosque on Temple Mount in the Old City.

"It is ridiculous," a member of the influential Jerusalem Supreme Moslem Council said of the report, stressing that Moslem shrines can be decorated only with geometric designs and verses from the Koran. The reproduction of the human figure is strictly forbidden, he said.



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Hussein won't let terrorists re-enter Jordan in force

BEIRUT. — King Hussein of Jordan indicated in an interview published yesterday that he will not allow Palestinian terrorists to re-enter Jordan in force. In an interview published in the Beirut newspaper "An-Nahar," the Jordanian monarch said his amnesty last week aimed at giving an opportunity "to those who wish to rejoin our ranks to contribute to this country's stability and strength."

"This does not mean that anyone would be permitted to jeopardize the accomplishments of this country or threaten its stability and security," Hussein said.

The amnesty freed 1,000 political prisoners, many of them terrorists and removed 2,000 others from the wanted list.

Hussein rejected suggestions that the general amnesty was the direct result of pressure from Egyptian and Syrian leaders. He said the pardon was initiated "to bring joy to every home, every city and every village and to every member of our big family on our land, in the occupied territories and in most parts of the great Arab homeland."

The King was asked whether the amnesty aimed at reconciliation with the Palestinian terrorist movement in anticipation of some form of an agreement on the movement's return to Jordan after its expulsion in bloody battles with the Jordanian army three years ago.

"I want to stress here that the step was not the result of bargaining, discussions, influence or pressure from any party," the Jordanian monarch replied.

"The door is wide-open before any loyal person to return to the ranks of the (Jordanian) family, and it is firmly closed in the face of anyone contemplating to undermine or harm this family in any way," he said.

The King denied widespread reports of schism among Jordanian rulers over the amnesty and said, "We in Jordan represent one state, one people and one cohesive family with one opinion and one stand all the time. Any stand or decision we take is the result of full realization of our duty and bitter experiences... and we have decided to close the door and continue to close it in the face of any dangers threatening our basic principles."

AVOID HASTE

Turning to the recent summit in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, King Hussein said the meeting was "a springboard for action endorsed by all of us — common interest to create a lasting and strong frame. We shall attempt to avoid rushing into any action which would cause setbacks or convulsions, as was the case in the past. We want all our steps to be firm along a clear path to serve our cause and our people."

The King apparently declined to discuss in specific details a question on whether Jordan was willing to agree to the presence of Arab regular military forces on its territory.

"When it comes to military matters, we dwell on essentials and leave formalities aside," he said. But he added that the Cairo summit was "the right step in the correct path."

ALL RELEASED

Meanwhile, Jordanian Justice Minister Saleh al-Masadeh has said that all prisoners covered by the general amnesty have been released. He added that all nationals of other Arab countries who were convicted or detained in connection with the September 1970 fighting between the Jordanian army and Palestinian terrorists have also been released.

He pointed out that the amnesty covered only political prisoners and detainees and not persons charged with other crimes, such as murder, drug trafficking and sexual offences.

Meanwhile, a number of Jordanians sought by the authorities for offences against state security have returned to the country, according to official sources here. These persons will be rehabilitated by the authorities since they were covered by terms of the general amnesty, the sources added.

(Reuters, UPI)

'NEW DAYAN PLAN' Split Sinai, allow Egyptians to cross

LONDON (UPI). — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has worked out a new plan for a partial settlement with Egypt under which Israel and Egypt would split Sinai, the "Sunday Times" said here yesterday.

"He is confident of Cabinet approval and hopes to sell it (the plan) to the U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, by offering to drop Israel's two-year-old refusal to let Egyptian troops cross the Suez Canal in the first stage of a peace agreement," the newspaper said.

"It would then be up to Kis-

singer, who is expected to start a new peace initiative in December, to put the proposal to Egypt," it said.

Israel objected to Egyptian troops crossing the Canal under an American-sponsored interim settlement proposal in 1971 because it feared Russia might encourage Egypt to break an agreement limiting the number of troops to 750, the "Sunday Times" said. "Dayan believes this danger no longer exists since the Russians were expelled by President Sadat last year," it said.

Dayan argues that by making a concession over an Egyptian crossing, Israel will "relieve the international pressure on her... if Cairo refused the offer Israel could not be blamed for the continuing deadlock," the newspaper said.

If a partial settlement is reached Dayan then hopes for a long "freeze" of perhaps 20 years before any further move is made, the "Sunday Times" quoted supporters of the Defence Minister as saying.

In this period the Egyptians could reopen the Canal and rebuild their devastated canal zone cities and Israel get continued security and would be able to forge ahead with its long-term plan for the area "without prejudice to Egyptian sovereignty," it said.

Under Dayan's plan, the newspaper said, Israel would hold on to Sharm el-Sheikh and would go on pumping oil from Abu Rodels on the western coast of Sinai.



Prince Charles, in uniform as colonel of the Royal Regiment of Wales, with Lady Jane Wellesley, daughter of the Duke of Wellington, and now rumoured to become the Prince's fiancée, when they attended the final performance of the Royal Tour of the Royal Ballet at Earl's Court last year. (AP radio photo)

'IMPORTANT' SADAT SPEECH ON FRIDAY

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will next Friday deliver a major political speech to "herald an important phase of national action," according to Cairo reports yesterday.

The Cairo press did not elaborate, but indications were that Sadat will define Egypt's attitude towards the current Middle East state of no war no peace. He was further expected to provide an assessment for the chances of new Middle East peace initiatives which U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger might promote, to parallel U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's efforts to revive the Middle East mission of Gunnar Jarring.

In addition, Sadat was expected to devote a considerable part of his speech to the chances of rehabilitating his relations with Moscow, and to his new alignment with Syria and Jordan in a new Middle East front — in which Saudi Arabia is playing a major behind-the-scenes role.

The Sadat speech coincides with Egypt's observation of the third anniversary of the death of President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

Prince Charles said wooing Lady Jane

LONDON (UPI). — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, may announce his engagement to Lady Jane Wellesley, 22-year-old only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Wellington, before the end of the year, the "News of the World" newspaper said yesterday.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman called the report "pure speculation." The "News of the World" said the report was circulating among the couple's close friends.

"The possibility of an engagement announcement soon after Princess Anne's wedding in November was discussed by members of Jane's family and friends at a recent dinner party," it said.

Lady Jane blushed when asked if she might be the next Queen of England, the newspaper said. "We'll see about that. You mustn't jump the gun. It might all be wishful thinking," she was quoted as saying.

Lady Jane is small, dark and pretty and has four brothers. The three eldest are friends of Charles. She speaks fluent Spanish.

Two girls held in Belfast gunbattle

BELFAST (UPI). — Detectives yesterday questioned two young women captured in a battle between troops and an armed gang in Belfast, a police spokesman said. One, an 18-year-old girl, was shot in the leg.

A battle erupted on the edge of Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown area late Saturday night when a British patrol spotted an armed gang about to open fire on them, an army spokesman said.

"We simply opened fire first and hit two of them, one of whom, a man, got away with several others," the spokesman said. "But we captured the wounded girl and another young woman."

The troops also seized an armalite rifle and ammunition, he said. The area where the battle occurred is a stronghold of the IRA. Detectives questioned the wounded girl in a hospital in an effort to identify others of the gang. They also questioned the other young woman.

In other violence, three bombs exploded in Northern Ireland on Saturday night, all causing only minor damage and no injuries, the army spokesman said.

The target of the first was the home of a Catholic family in north Belfast. The second was a pipe bomb hurled from a passing car at a pub in Bangor, 16 kms. east of Belfast. The third was a bomb lobbed from a car at a Catholic-owned pub in Gliford, southwest of Belfast.

In Britain, Special Branch detectives are investigating the source of hundreds of leaflets distributed to soldiers advising them on how to flee to Sweden to avoid being posted to Northern Ireland, police said.

The leaflets, handed out at a barracks in Scotland, bear the imprint of "The British Withdrawal from Northern Ireland Campaign." They say at least 12 British soldiers have already fled to Sweden. Scotland Yard said the leaflets give names, addresses and telephone numbers of persons in Sweden who

provide legal advice and see for army deserters and procedures for seeking asylum.

"We are aware that the British soldiers who are the army, or who want to, of British policy in Northern Ireland," the leaflets begin, "glad about this and hope more will do so."

The leaflets urge soldiers to refuse to go to Northern Ireland. It said if soldiers do this in groups they are taking a courageous stand, an example to other soldiers "have a great impact on opinion."

Tunis import more food before Ramadan

TUNIS (Reuters). — Tunisians who observe the dawn fast during the Muslim festival of Ramadan have been urged to eat with their families so that the Government has to import extra food this year, according to the new "Presse de Tunisie."

A government communiqué issued yesterday said the month of Ramadan this year would start on September 10. For years religious authorities have complained that way people fasted during the month, then made up for the fast by eating far more than usual after dusk.

In order to cope with the government has just issued extra food, including million eggs, 48,000 But sheep, 5,000 tons of wheat, 1,200 tons of apples and tons of pears, the paper said. But the extra food will add an additional tax when it is

Soviets say they won't barter for liberalization

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" yesterday warned against Western attempts at diplomatic bartering for Soviet concessions at the European Security Conference.

"Especially unseemly is the desire of some circles to create at Geneva an unhealthy atmosphere, to establish a mercantile spirit of diplomatic barter transactions," the newspaper said.

The aim of these transactions was "to exchange the solutions of some problems of European security for some stipulation from the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries."

The newspaper's comment echoed a similar warning from Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party General Secretary, in a speech in Sofia, Bulgaria, last week. The Party leader told the West

not to try to barter for concessions because of Moscow's interest in improved relations was in evident risk. Western criticism of Sovieting of dissidents and Western support for a freer East-West of people and ideas.

"Pravda" denounced what were attempts to give matters priority over the work of the conference.

"No one, for instance, is giving a due place work of the conference to cooperation of European in science, technology, culture and humanistic field," it said.

"But it is quite obvious solution of economic and political problems is possible only threat of war is eliminated cardinal tasks of consolidating European security are solved."

Agnew planning all-out fight

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Vice-President Spiro Agnew is apparently planning an all-out fight to clear himself of corruption charges and remain in office. Disclosure that Agnew is preparing to set up a legal defense fund was the clearest sign so far that he will not resign as part of a deal to avoid prosecution.

Weekend reports that Mr. Agnew's lawyers were seeking such a deal were dismissed as unsubstantiated rumors by aides, who declared he was not a man to quit, and it would be totally out of character for him to resign.

Speculation that he might resign intensified in the past few days. Agnew was absent from the White House swearing-in ceremony for Henry Kissinger.

The Vice-President has been implicated in an alleged pay-off scandal in his home state of Maryland. The speculation has been fueled by reports — denied by Presidential aides — that the White House was exerting pressure on Agnew to resign, in order to avoid embarrassment to the Nixon Administration.

There were press reports yesterday that President Nixon assured Agnew, during a secret meeting last Thursday, that he was not seeking his resignation.

The President was reported to have said Agnew alone should decide his future. Nixon was also reported to have told the Vice-President that responsible White House aides were not behind the press stories that Nixon wanted him to resign.

STAFF FRICTION There has been clear evidence of friction between the staffs of the President and the Vice-President since it was disclosed early last month that Agnew was under criminal investigation. There is no authoritative word on the state of relations between Nixon and Agnew themselves.

But expression of confidence in the Vice-President by Nixon spokesmen have seemed to some observers grudging and less than wholehearted, prompting speculation that the

President views Agnew as a liability as he struggles to overcome the Watergate scandal.

Agnew's lawyers will go to court this week in what informed sources said would be an effort to terminate the investigation of the Vice-President. His lawyers have taken the position that the U.S. Constitution forbids putting him on trial, unless he is first removed from office by Congress.

Judith Best, one of Agnew's lawyers, said their legal arguments "will be consistent with our position on the Constitutional impediments" to a investigation and trial of the Vice-President.

Details of Agnew's legal defense fund are expected to be announced this week. Plans to set up the fund were disclosed on Saturday by Ag-

new's press secretary, Thompson. Its purpose would meet the cost of the current manoeuvres and to give Agnew money to pay for the best defense in any criminal case against him.

An opinion poll published in "Newsweek" magazine said 66 per cent of those in the poll did not think the Vice-President should resign, but 53 per cent said he should leave office if indicted on bribery or other crime.

WEAPONS. — The Singapore government has outlawed the sale of nine more weapons, including offensive — including swords, spears and knives — its latest crackdown on crime.

NATIONAL PARKS AUTHORITY

NOTICE TO HOLIDAY PERIOD VISITORS

AT HURSHAT TAL

No vacancies for the whole period of the holidays (all bungalows and tent accommodation booked).

Only visitors who have booked accommodation will be admitted.

The park itself will be open to visitors all day, throughout the holiday period.

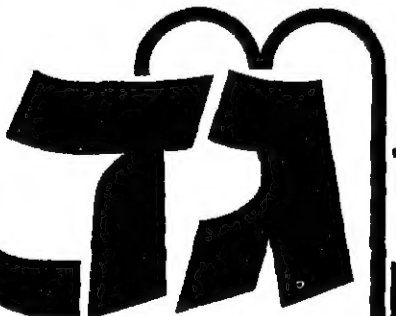
THE FIGHTERS

- Against distortion of the "Who is a Jew" issue
- For the sanctity of the Sabbath and the Country
- Against Autopsy
- For Tora Education
- Against conscription of girls

New Year greetings to the People of Israel

HAZIT DATIT TORANIT

Agudat Yisrael, Po'alei Agudat Yisrael and unaffiliated orthodox



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Dov Ben-Meir's book: 'Crisis in Israel Society' A FRANK LOOK INSIDE THE LABOUR PARTY

By Mark Segal

It is unusual that an active politician, who is an insider in our Labour Establishment, should produce an analysis that is an incisive examination not simply of the achievements but also the failings of our political system.

Dov Ben-Meir, at 46, is already well out of the undergrowth of Israeli politics having served as Secretary of the influential Tel Aviv branch of the Labour Party since 1970. He would have become Secretary of the powerful Labour Council, but was placed No. 2 on the list after the incumbent, the veteran Uri Alpert, refused to budge.

A loyal lieutenant of Gush chief, Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Ben-Meir knows the workings of the inner wheels of Israeli politics. His book is a defence of the Labour Party and especially all that Mapai continues to stand for. But he is also unexpectedly frank, considering the book, published by Carta of Jerusalem, appears in an election year.

Story of a generation
His career reflects the story of an entire generation—the Pardes Hanna Agricultural School, member of the Mahanot Olitz youth movement, service in the Palmah, the War of Independence, founding member of a border kibbutz (Maayan Baruch), then leadership work in the youth movement, economics and political science at the Hebrew University, civil service—at the behest of the late Education Minister Zalman Aranne he became first director of the Civic Information Authority, later



Dov Ben-Meir (Starphoto)

chosen first director of the Government Publications Service. Then in 1962 at Mrs. Suzanne Eban's request he moved to Tel Aviv to run the Anti-Cancer Association making it the biggest voluntary organization in Israel.

In an interview, Ben-Meir told me he decided to write the book under the impact of the kind of questions posed when giving literally thousands of lectures to all sections of the population. "There is a malaise and people are looking for someone to blame," he says.

Normality crisis

Israel's crisis, Ben-Meir holds, derives from its having become a normal society. "It was Bialik who said we will only achieve normality when we have thieves and prostitutes. Well we have more than enough of them and we are not happy with it all," he says.

In the book, Ben-Meir stresses that the crisis is exacerbated by the contrast between the underlying idealism of all Zionists and the realities encountered in Zion. In his opening chapter, he argues that Zionism contradicted two world processes: the flow of surplus manpower from country to town—Zionism spoke of a return to the village community; the braindrain from undeveloped to advanced countries of which aliyah was an antithesis. "The resultant depreciation in the immigrant's well-being was counterbalanced by ideological motivation, and the crisis erupts when the gap yawns between the dream and the reality," he holds.

Going back to the early pioneering

days to explain the present, Ben-Meir shows that the personal revolution of the pioneers (religion of labour) that accompanied the Jewish national revolution produced highly-centralized institutionalized frameworks, such as the Histadrut, that were essential foundations for the fledgling Jewish state. He also produces the fascinating insight that "Israel is today the most centralized society in the Western world because the capital flowed in without ownership and the immigrant labour force had no financial resources. This obliged the creation of centralized administrations to coordinate the two, and these institutions continue to be controlled by the parties."

Although the process of centralization has intensified since Statehood, with Israel's economic development and the greater educational opportunities available, an increasing number of people manage to become less economically dependent on the central bureaucracies. There is as a result also a process of estrangement from ideological parties, especially of Labour. Ben-Meir quotes from a political research study which indicates that the higher up on the economic-educational scale, the less is an Israeli inclined to vote for Labour.

Labour take-over

Ben-Meir provides new ideas on understanding how the Labour Movement took control of the Zionist Establishment. After first neutralizing the influence of the First Aliya (citrus farmers, etc.) Labour joined forces with the groups Zionists. The Jewish capitalist arrived on the scene too late to be able to break the moulds into which the dominant power pattern had been set. Above all, the withdrawal of the Revisionists from the World Zionist Organization left the field open to Labour, and its hegemony rose on these foundations.

Ben-Meir dwells on the unique nature of the Israeli political party "resembling in structure, more than anything, the advance guard cadres of the Communist Party. The democratic Israeli party is dominated by an elite brought into being by immigration processes, with the small nucleus of pioneers coming ahead of the main camp creating the frameworks and absorption conditions for those to follow." This explains, he says, the mighty influence of the men and women of the Second and Third Aliya, for "the effect the leadership fashioned its own electorate through allocation of immigrant certificates during the British Mandate and later by immigrant absorption policies."

The parties' control of economic assets and their success in absorbing the waves of immigrants produced a political stability known in few other countries.

Ben-Meir adds three other elements which the pre-State Yishuv fashioned and which has made Israel different—a people's army, youth movements that direct youth's rebelliousness into constructive channels, and the egalitarian labour settlements which provide a special contribution to Israel society out of all relation to their size.

Reform urgent

Ben-Meir, perhaps not surprisingly, says "We have the most positive Establishment in the world," but even he acknowledges the need for urgent reforms. Lamenting that technological change and swift economic growth have replaced real values, he writes: "We find ourselves being treated like the 19th century discoverers of new lands who used to fool the innocent natives with gleaming trinkets and handing over the goodness of the land."

He challenges the accepted Israeli socialist notion that economic expansion and technical improvements are the supreme virtues. This most loyal of followers of Pinhas Sapir registers his concern at the creation of huge conglomerates (e.g. Cial) which are subject to less controls in semi-socialist Israel than in capitalist America, and he wonders out loud about the effect these huge corporations will have upon Israel once the restraining influence of the Finance Minister has gone.

Ben-Meir outlines a series of reforms and focuses on the need to shake up the Israeli educational system of which he is highly critical. He takes issue with his old mentor, the late Zalman Aranne, arguing that it was a waste to have invested so many funds in the junior high school reform which was imposed on the Labour Party as a political decision by virtue of the personality of Aranne. Instead, he calls for a radical departure from present criteria, away from the stress on high schools and universities and back to the primary school. He feels, like many other Israelis, that the money expended on the luxurious structures dotting university campuses could have been better spent on improving primary education, and on day creches and nurseries.

In his proposals, he urges a cabinet system of government and greater resources for Knesset Members although this taxpayer takes the liberty of disagreeing with his proposal to increase the number of Knesset Members and accord them much bigger salaries, thereby obviating their need to keep up other jobs.

One chapter reviving some of the polemics of the Lavon Affair has caused some controversy. In it Ben-Meir raises the old spectre of the danger of disloyalty of the defence forces to the civilian government. He claims that David Ben-Gurion "in his haste to accord to Israel a younger leadership sought to step over the established party leadership, the established leaders swung into action causing Ben-Gurion to resign in 1953 but even in retirement in Sde Boker he continued to pull strings... when the Lavon Affair burst into the open he tried once more to get rid of the old leadership... The Lavon Affair caused long-term social and educational damage for it disrupted the leadership's authority, set precedents for undisciplined acts by the Defence Establishment, set a precedent for successful activation of the 'street' (here Ben-Meir refers to the demonstrations and public demand for Dayan as Defence Minister in May 1967) and the seed of doubt was sown as

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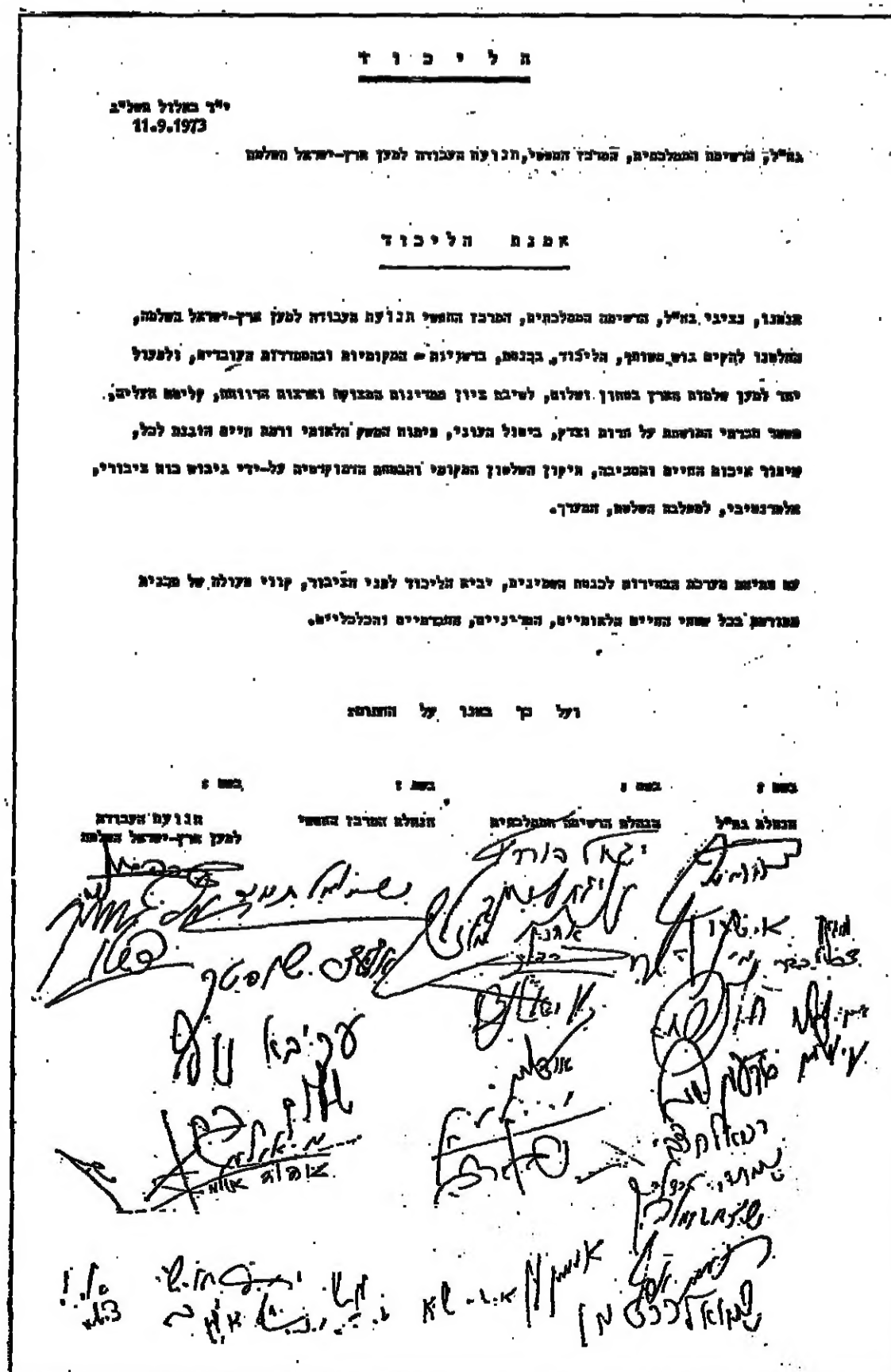
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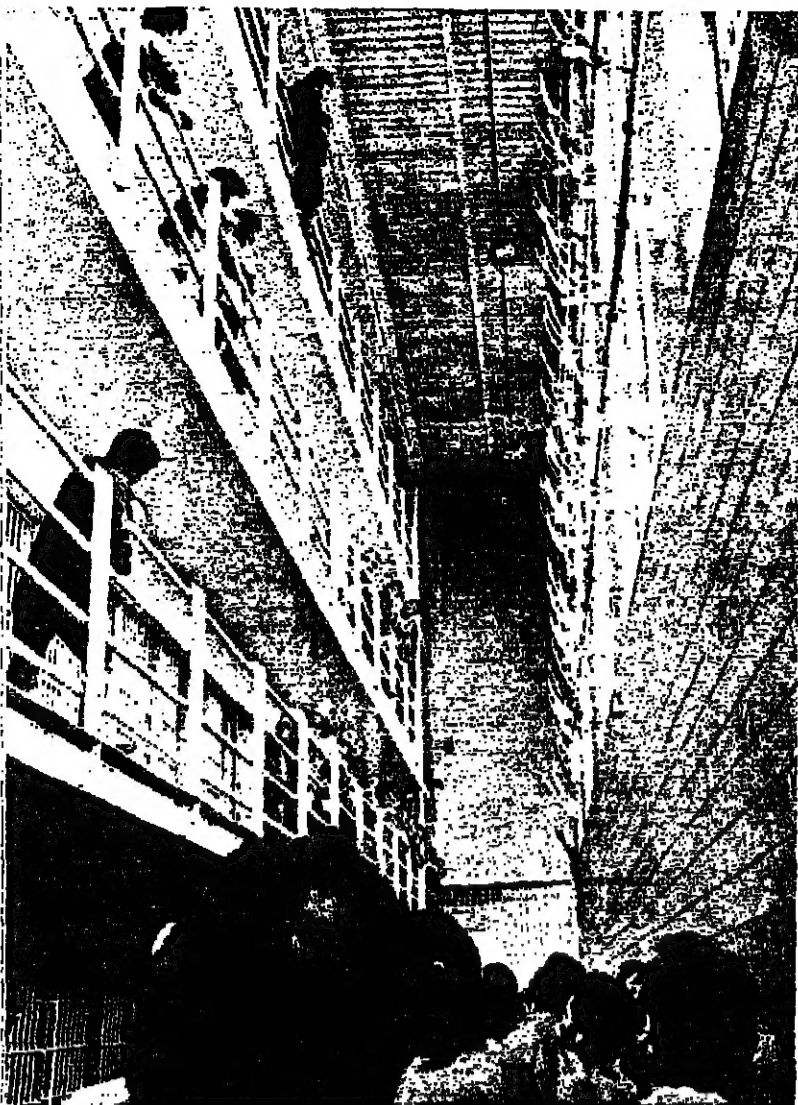
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הכנסת ה-8



prisoner gets ready to jump in a scene from "The Glass House."

Prison life with the lid off

The Glass House (Ben Yehuda, 1 Aviv) is a drama of prison life d was filmed on location in Utah site Prison with convicts acting extras. Derived from a story by man Capote, the characters are itious but it is claimed that the idents are based on fact.

New arrivals at the prison are lge (Alan Alda), a college pro- sor serving a year for manslaughter he attacked a wild driver who ured his wife; Allan (Kristofer hori), a teenager jailed for a nor drug offence; and Courtland (u Gulager), a well-intentioned new ad. To some extent the prisoners : allowed to run their own affairs : one of them, Slocum (good per- nance from Vic Morrow), directs reign of terror. The chief of r is corrupt and turns a blind : to what is happening and the iden is indifferent. Cruelty of one n to another and drug-taking are nprint, and Paige and Allan are

At the cinema

Inevitable victims. It is clearly brought out that putting "innocents" in with hardened criminals is throwing lambs to wolves and that prison seldom has a redeeming influence. When Courtland, disgusted by what he sees, hands in his resignation, all the warden can say is "Well, that's the system and it's the only one we have." The spectator can only feel that in that case there have to be changes. Originally made for television, the film was lauded for its realism when shown by CBS and on the big screen it comes across with power. Although the script is at times on the melodramatic side, it does seem to be concerned with genuine issues so that the picture is both disturbing and thought-provoking. S.W.

EVEN PARISIANS GO FOR 'FAST FOOD'

RIS (UPI). — French Gastronomy, often called the summit of stern cooking, faces a challenge from a lush new world ruler known as "fast food" — American practice of offering a stripped-down menu and all carry-out service.

The Paris region presently has approximately 40 fast-food establishments where 18 months ago there were virtually none.

I suppose the heyday of the fast restaurant is over," said Arles Teichmann, the manager of quiet, a Champs-Elysees restaurant that for half a century set the pace in stylish dining.

Fouquet's may no longer be the town of Parisian smartness, but still offers diners one star in the Michelin Guide and three to four employees for each table. A meal usually takes more than an hour and costs about 11.70 franc per person on the wine is average.

Across the avenue two pioneer fast food places were already briskly serving office-workers their commercial fare: a hamburger, french fries, potatoes and a beverage for 11.40.

I don't want to believe the future belongs to those rapid service restaurants," Teichmann said. "People like to be waited upon properly. A lifetime of restaurant training and experience won't let me have the opposite."

From across the wide and bustling Champs-Elysees, Raymond Dayan, a 40-year-old Chicagoan who has been Paris' premier fast food mogul, gazed in the general direc-

tion of Fouquet's. "Traditional restaurants? They're expensive, they take forever and they're keeping an eye on us."

Even in the middle of the afternoon, Dayan's McDonald's franchise, tucked nearly out of sight within a mod area, was doing a cracker-jack business. Dayan has two more franchises in the city suburbs, is building a fourth on the Boulevard Strasbourg and bargaining for a fifth on the Left Bank.

Dayan makes no apologies for bringing mass-production food to the capital of refined eating. "The hamburger is part of progress. We have a good product, and there's no question that fast food will catch on."

It appears to have caught on already with the under-30 set which, some French restaurateurs fear, is revolting against the custom of sitting down twice a day to a four or five course meal.

The "American challenge" of fast food is a limited one, however. The Great Parisian restaurants like Lasserre, Allard and Tour d'Argent, he says, are not exactly wringing their hands in anxiety over fast food. With their international reputations and celebrated chefs, these restaurants, including Fouquet's, will find customers at least until another depression strikes.

But the smaller restaurants are more vulnerable. But operating a fast food chain, where standardization is essential, can present multiple problems in France. Dayan said he had a tough time explaining to Frenchmen why he had to stick to "specks" (specifications).

THE FUTURE LOOKS BLEAK FOR JEWISH EDUCATION IN FRANCE

By Jack Maurice

Paris

JEWISH education in France is in a precarious state and prospects for the future are alarming, according to Mr. Meir Gulladi, Director of the Jewish Agency here. Mr. Gulladi told The Jerusalem Post: "Only 10,000 youngsters out of the 550,000 members of the Jewish community are being educated as Jews. The vast majority are moving away from Judaism."

The Jewish Agency director said: "The danger today is much more serious than when there was little organized Jewish education in France. In those days, the family structure and the influence of the parents were stronger. The scourge of anti-Semitism automatically thrust children back into Judaism. But anti-Semitism has now been eradicated — at least among the younger generation. Enlightened young French Jews, subject to liberal and left-wing doctrines, regard Judaism as retrograde. The rising proportion of mixed marriages is a symptom of this phenomenon."

Jewish education in France today is centered around 34 schools — excluding the rabbinical seminary — where 4,150 students study on a full-time basis. About 3,000 of the pupils are at schools which are subsidized by the United Jewish Fund (Fonds Social Juif Unifié) from kindergarten up to university entrance level. Most of

these establishments are new: although the first modern Jewish school in France, the Ecole Maimonide was founded shortly after World War One, most of the others were created to cope with the massive wave of immigration from North Africa during the 1960s.

Another 5,000 pupils study Hebrew at ulpan classes which are held in Jewish community centers all over the country.

More money needed...

There is not much encouragement to be drawn from the increasing demand by parents to put their children into Jewish schools. In part, this trend has been prompted by the Jewish self-awareness which was aroused by the Six Day War. But another factor is the distrust of the French state education system after the disorders in secondary schools which followed the turmoil of 1968.

However, shortage of cash is slowing down investment in Jewish schools. Despite the generosity of the Jewish Agency and of the French Jewish community it is difficult to envisage a massive programme for opening new establishments. There is also a

shortage of trained orthodox teachers. This is a burning problem in the Talmudic Tora where more and more classes are being entrusted to inexperienced students, and pupils rarely remain enrolled after their Bar Mitzva.

Although Hebrew has been an optional subject in French secondary schools for the past ten years, few pupils show interest. Parents usually prefer their children to learn English or another "living" language on the mistaken notion that Hebrew is only a vehicle for religious instruction. However, Hebrew has established itself solidly in the universities during the past decade. Thanks to the Franco-Israeli cultural agreements, lectureships in Hebrew have been set up in ten universities.

The outlook for Jewish education in France depends on a vast expansion programme. This would involve enlarging some of the principal schools such as the Aquila School in Strasbourg which currently has 600 pupils and the Ecole Maimonide with its 300 pupils at Boulogne where the boarders live in conditions of dubious hygiene and security. The Yavne School at Marseilles (250 pupils) urgently needs new quar-

ters: the municipality has only lent them its land on a temporary basis and has forbidden an extension programme.

A key aspect of the problem is the creation of more kindergartens so that children are accustomed to a Jewish education from their earliest years. The socio-economic development of France is encouraging families, regardless of religious affiliation, to put their children into school from the age of three. But where as kindergarten facilities are available for families requiring a non-denominational education, they are in short supply for those looking for a religious element.

Against this background, Mr. Gulladi does not disguise his pessimism about the future. He told me: "Things are moving fast. Within a generation or two, we could lose a big part of our community. So, even at the risk of reducing the emphasis on Zionism, we must stress the Jewish quality of our teaching. We must face the facts: out of a population of 550,000 French Jew only 3,000 make their aliyah each year and this is less than the natural rate of increase of the community. So the important point is to preserve what makes us, as Jews, different from others and that will require a costly and wide-ranging infrastructure enabling as many children as possible to have a Jewish education."

The most crucial social factor

By H. Ben-Adi



Prof. Solnit and his family learning Hebrew together. (H. Ben-Adi)

BEERSHEBA. — "Integration of services" is the password at the University of the Negev Medical School to open in October 1974 and so it is only fitting that a visiting Yale professor, helping set up the curriculum, should be a psychiatrist, psycho-analyst and pediatrician, with interest in social work.

Professor Albert J. Solnit, who is spending his sabbatical here as Visiting Professor of Psychiatry and Human Development on behalf of the World Health Organization, is enthusiastic about the proposed cooperation between the University, Kupat Holim and the Ministry of Health. He feels that Professor Moshe Prywes, president of the University, had found the way to "coordinate medical services, medical education and medical research."

Professor Solnit is specifically charged with developing a curriculum in the behavioural sciences, psychiatry, mental health, and human development and linking these studies with the existing clinical services. But though he is interest-

ed in human development of all ages, his primary interest is in children. He feels, for example, that "mentally retarded" children are neglected rather than retarded.

The problems of such children cannot be discussed without considering their families. The parents themselves are often deprived and it is up to the community to provide assistance, understanding and patience. For this, he said, more social workers are needed. He has just completed a study on the role of social work in family life.

"Family-life," he said, "is still the crucial sociological relationship amongst human beings, whether in Israel or anywhere else. When there are challenges, it adapts to them, but does not disintegrate." Speaking of local conditions he said that here, one can not only hope to change the children by reaching the parents, but children can even influence their parents' opinions.

With regard to the generation gap, Prof. Solnit feels that it has existed for hundreds of years. There is evidence that before the industrial revolution, children left home to work at the age of eight. However for the past few centuries people have lived longer and children stay at home through adolescence, making some friction inevitable.

"I welcome the generation gap," he said, "We need boundaries between the generations so that people can feel that there is a legitimacy to questioning and criticism."

In his own family, the generation gap seems to be bridged by the difficulties of learning Hebrew. His wife, Martha, and two sons, 12 and 16, were all busy studying with a university student, when I saw them. A daughter has just entered university and another son has finished his studies and is now a rock musician.

Glaucoma: Early treatment needed to stop blindness

EVERYBODY should know something about glaucoma because it is a relatively common condition which can cause irreversible blindness if neglected. Successful treatment depends very much upon the early diagnosis of the condition.

The pressure inside the eye is normally a little higher than the pressure in the air around us, usually between 15-20 mm. mercury. If the pressure rises above this level, the nerve of the eye will eventually be damaged and the condition is called glaucoma.

Glaucoma affects about two per cent of people over the age of 40. It may occur in one of two forms, which I will call symptomatic glaucoma and asymptomatic glaucoma. In symptomatic glaucoma the patient may suffer a severe attack of eye pain, blurred vision, redness of the eye, vomiting and headache. Usually in such a case, the diagnosis is made quickly and the patient is hospitalized. Some cases of symptomatic glaucoma have less severe symptoms such as recurrent mild or severe headaches, recurrent eye pain or blurred vision and recurrent so-called inflammation in the eye: some patients complain of seeing haloes around lights at night.

When a patient with symptomatic glaucoma comes to the ophthalmologist it is usually not too difficult to diagnose the condition by measuring the pressure in the eye with a special instrument. If the pressure on the particular day of the examination is not high, but the ophthalmologist considers that the case may still be one of glau-

Eye diseases

★

Dr. Dov explains

coma, it is possible to carry out certain tests in order to see whether the pressure in the eye does in fact go up from time to time. One such test is to have the patient sit in a dark room with a black bandage on both eyes for one hour. Another test, called the prone-position test, has been developed at the Rothschild University Hospital in Haifa, and is in use in many parts of the world.

In asymptomatic glaucoma the patient has no pain, no redness, no headache — in fact nothing to draw his attention to his condition. Instead, the raised eye pressure causes a gradual narrowing of his visual fields, a deterioration so slow that it may go unnoticed for years. Often the patient's central vision remains intact so that he is able to see small objects clearly and to read without difficulty, but the disease causes a gradual loss of vision from the sides so that he may come to the doctor with the complaint that he keeps bumping into things or that he has noticed when driving that he does not see cars coming from the right or left. Occasionally a patient with asymptomatic glaucoma first consults the ophthalmologist when one eye is completely blind and the other eye, the so-called good eye, has good central vision, but a bad visual field. The patient may be unaware that one

eye is blind because with both eyes open his vision seems to be in order. The cause of glaucoma, like so many other important conditions, is something of a mystery. Symptomatic glaucoma is usually associated with a certain type of eye, usually a small eye which in many cases is long-sighted. Asymptomatic glaucoma is apparently caused by an aging or degenerative process in the part of the eye which is concerned with the drainage of intraocular fluid from the eye.

Raised pressure in the eye has nothing to do with raised blood pressure. It is not caused by overwork, the wrong diet or any other known factor. It has a hereditary tendency so that members of families of glaucoma patients have an increased chance of contracting the condition, but many glaucoma patients have no other cases in the family.

The treatment of glaucoma is by eye drops such as pilocarpine or by surgery. Usually symptomatic glaucoma can be treated very well by a small operation if performed early enough in the course of the disease. Asymptomatic glaucoma is usually treated with eye drops and surgery is performed only when other treatment fails. In either case the early diagnosis and prompt treatment of the condition which saves the eye.

Varicose veins show no ethnic prejudices

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Childbearing does cause a woman to get unsightly varicose veins on her legs, but the situation deteriorates only slightly with each subsequent child. This was reported to the International Symposium on Vascular Diseases, held at the Sharon Hotel here, by Dr. Maria Chwat and Dr. Rema Mordish.

They were presenting the results of a survey among 591 Israeli women working in eight cotton mills — a type of work which kept them on their feet and walking for long hours. One of the findings was that there was little difference between the different ethnic communities (European, North African and Asian) in regard to varicose veins. About one-third of the women from each community suffered from the complaint.

Two of the main factors which caused this condition could not be controlled. The first was a family predisposition — if the woman's parents, both or singly, have varicose veins, there was a very good chance that their daughter would inherit this tendency. The second was the simple process of aging. The older a woman gets the more the situation deteriorated.

Childbearing was a distinct factor, however. Only a small percentage of women had varicose veins before giving birth, but after the first child, the situation did not deteriorate noticeably.

The fourth factor could be controlled. The heavier a woman was, the stronger her tendency to varicose veins.

A comparison with a survey made abroad some time ago of Egyptian women also working in cotton mills showed that they had only about one-sixth the incidence of the complaint as Israeli women.

The reason, evidently, is that they "did much of their house-work in a sitting position," and the fact that they only worked a few years in the mills (before leaving to get married).

U.S. Synagogues award for Kol

THE Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, last week received the Solomon Schechter Award of the United Synagogue of America in recognition of his "unparalleled life-long devotion to the service of the Jewish people and the State of Israel."

The three previous recipients of the Award were Dr. Louis Finkelstein, dean of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Mr. Harry Truman and Dr. Martin Luther King.

In his acceptance address on the occasion of the Award ceremony on September 18 Mr. Moshe Kol made a plea for mutual tolerance between the orthodox and less orthodox congregations in Israel. "Free rivalry between religious trends in Israel and a free and full religious life — that is the hope of our country," he said.

HOW TO BUY A WASHING MACHINE

Having finally decided to buy a washing machine, you are faced with the problem of how to go about it, and which machine to get. The shops are full of all kinds of weird and wonderful machines.

Advertisements in the papers and on the radio make all kinds of enticing offers — draws, gifts, and discounts. It's difficult for an ordinary person to find his way through this jungle, and to arrive at a correct decision.

So what should you do, so as not to buy a pig in a poke?

The problem is not so complicated. If you attack it with a suitable method: first of all, check what the various companies are actually offering. Some companies announce that their machine does not rust. This is an important point, but does their machine also work washing, laundry and give white washing?

Other firms claim their machine incorporates some new mechanical innovation. You have to consider whether this advance in fact gives their machine a practical advantage.

Some makers claim that they give service. This is an important consideration, but an even more important consideration is whether the machine is a good one, whether it will require frequent repairs or not.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Bonds market busy

TEL AVIV. — Some resistance was felt at yesterday's opening but the variables selling caused further decline of the prices. Volume was light, with 11.4m. worth of shares traded of which less than 170,000 was in the variables. L.D.B. bankholding eased 1 1/2 points to 196 (19,000). Delek dropped 2 points to 182 (30,500). J.C. Beer lost six points at 190 (7,500). Property and Building lost 1/2 at 225.5.

	23.9.73	24.9.73	Property & Build.		
ADVENTURES			Israel	r	235.5
			Mehradia	b	163
			L.C.P. Int. Citrus	r	184.5
			Anglo-Int. Investor	r	97.5
INVESTED TO THE			Neot Aviv	r	130.5
			Pei Or Ltd.	r	70
			Rasoco-8%	r	187
			Rasoco-0	r	30
OLIVAR			Rasoco-0	r	80
			INDUSTRIAL		
			Alliance-B	r	512
			Electro-5	r	109
Dead Sea Junior	r	207	Argamash-9%	r	312.5
	r	115.5	"AIA"-C	r	112
	r	129.8	Dubek	r	319
			Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
J.L. INDEX			Teva	b	105
			Elect. & Phosphates	r	50.5
			Levin Epstein	r	41.5
			Moller Textile	r	240
Principal & Interest			Phonocia-3%	r	310
			Paper Mill	r	238
			Pei Or Ltd.	r	208.5
			Neuchemin	r	245
(Hahon 1965, Series A1)	b	237	Sherman-3%	b	145
	b	189.5	"Tad" Plywood	b	280
	b	175.7	INDUSTRIAL		
			Alumina-B	r	512
INDEXED TO THE			Electro-5	r	109
			Argamash-9%	r	312.5
			"AIA"-C	r	112
			Dubek	r	319
UNOFFICIAL BANKS			Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
			Teva	b	105
			Elect. & Phosphates	r	50.5
			Levin Epstein	r	41.5
BANKHOLDING			Moller Textile	r	240
			Phonocia-3%	r	310
			Paper Mill	r	238
			Pei Or Ltd.	r	208.5
DISCOUNT BANK			Neuchemin	r	245
			Sherman-3%	b	145
			"Tad" Plywood	b	280
			INDUSTRIAL		
Int. Rhythms Int.	r	248	Alumina-B	r	512
	r	248	Electro-5	r	109
	r	246	Argamash-9%	r	312.5
	r	240	"AIA"-C	r	112
N.B. Bankholding	r	186	Dubek	r	319
	r	309.5	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
	r	308	Teva	b	105
	r	312	Elect. & Phosphates	r	50.5
Int. Arab Bank	r	154	Levin Epstein	r	41.5
	r	154	Moller Textile	r	240
	r	154	Phonocia-3%	r	310
	r	154	Paper Mill	r	238
Account Bank "A"	r	154	Pei Or Ltd.	r	208.5
	r	154	Neuchemin	r	245
	r	154	Sherman-3%	b	145
	r	154	"Tad" Plywood	b	280
Int. Miral Bank	r	154	INDUSTRIAL		
	r	154	Alumina-B	r	512
	r	154	Electro-5	r	109
	r	154	Argamash-9%	r	312.5
Int. Rasocoal-10%	r	154	"AIA"-C	r	112
	r	154	Dubek	r	319
	r	154	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
	r	154	Teva	b	105
Int. Leumi-"A"	r	154	Elect. & Phosphates	r	50.5
	r	154	Levin Epstein	r	41.5
	r	154	Moller Textile	r	240
	r	154	Phonocia-3%	r	310
OUTSTAGE BANKS	r	154	Paper Mill	r	238
	r	154	Pei Or Ltd.	r	208.5
	r	154	Neuchemin	r	245
	r	154	Sherman-3%	b	145
Int. Mortgage Bank	r	154	"Tad" Plywood	b	280
	r	154	INDUSTRIAL		
	r	154	Alumina-B	r	512
	r	154	Electro-5	r	109
Int. Arab Bank	r	154	Argamash-9%	r	312.5
	r	154	"AIA"-C	r	112
	r	154	Dubek	r	319
	r	154	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
Int. Binyan	r	154	Teva	b	105
	r	154	Elect. & Phosphates	r	50.5
	r	154	Levin Epstein	r	41.5
	r	154	Moller Textile	r	240
Int. Morg. & Bank	r	154	Phonocia-3%	r	310
	r	154	Paper Mill	r	238
	r	154	Pei Or Ltd.	r	208.5
	r	154	Neuchemin	r	245
Int. Arab Bank	r	154	Sherman-3%	b	145
	r	154	"Tad" Plywood	b	280
	r	154	INDUSTRIAL		
	r	154	Alumina-B	r	512
Int. Rasocoal-10%	r	154	Electro-5	r	109
	r	154	Argamash-9%	r	312.5
	r	154	"AIA"-C	r	112
	r	154	Dubek	r	319
Int. Leumi-"A"	r	154	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
	r	154	Teva	b	105
	r	154	Elect. & Phosphates	r	50.5
	r	154	Levin Epstein	r	41.5
OUTSTAGE BANKS	r	154	Moller Textile	r	240
	r	154	Phonocia-3%	r	310
	r	154	Paper Mill	r	238
	r	154	Pei Or Ltd.	r	208.5
Int. Mortgage Bank	r	154	Neuchemin	r	245
	r	154	Sherman-3%	b	145
	r	154	"Tad" Plywood	b	280
	r	154	INDUSTRIAL		
Int. Arab Bank	r	154	Alumina-B	r	512
	r	154	Electro-5	r	109
	r	154	Argamash-9%	r	312.5
	r	154	"AIA"-C	r	112
Int. Binyan	r	154	Dubek	r	319
	r	154	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
	r	154	Teva	b	105
	r	154	Elect. & Phosphates	r	50.5
Int. Morg. & Bank	r	154	Levin Epstein	r	41.5
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	r	154	Phonocia-3%	r	310
	r	154	Paper Mill	r	238
Int. Arab Bank	r	154	Pei Or Ltd.	r	208.5
	r	154	Neuchemin	r	245
	r	154	Sherman-3%	b	145
	r	154	"Tad" Plywood	b	280
Int. Rasocoal-10%	r	154	INDUSTRIAL		
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	r	154	Electro-5	r	109
	r	154	Argamash-9%	r	312.5
Int. Leumi-"A"	r	154	"AIA"-C	r	112
	r	154	Dubek	r	319
	r	154	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
	r	154	Teva	b	105
OUTSTAGE BANKS	r	154	Elect. & Phosphates	r	50.5
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	r	154	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
Int. Morg. & Bank	r	154	Teva	b	105
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	r	154	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	194
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